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## Wrestlers charge former assistant

by Lea Ann Molt  
Staff Writer

Illegal recruiting has allegedly occurred in the SAC wrestling program according to former Don wrestler Carlos Araujo, who named a former assistant coach as the key figure involved.

The new allegations involving the Athletic Department were brought before the Board of Trustees at the regularly scheduled meeting last Monday night. SAC student Pete Maddox, who has previously made allegations concerning the football team, appeared along with Araujo to present the charges.

Araujo, who is originally from El Paso, Texas, told the Board that he felt he had been illegally recruited by a man named Bob Gieniec. He said Gieniec told him over the phone that his tuition would be paid and that he would be given a job.

Gieniec was reportedly hired as an assistant "walk-on" coach while head coach Frank Addleman was on sabbatical leave last year.

The former wrestler informed the Board that he got most of his tuition paid by financial aid. Araujo also stated that Gieniec filled out the financial aid forms for him.

Gieniec, when contacted Tuesday night, denied all the charges.

The job that Araujo was given had 12-hour shifts and interfered with his class scheduling. He told *el Don* that he wouldn't take the job because, "I promised my mother that school would come first."

Araujo, an only child, said he had



Carlos Araujo

to leave SAC and go home to El Paso because his mother has cancer and will be entering the hospital.

In an apparent effort to explain to the Board how he felt, Araujo said, "When you're faced without a job, you really have to depend on yourself. I wouldn't want anyone to have to go through what I did."

SAC President Bill Wenrich asked the former wrestler if the man who contacted him ever did so in writing. Araujo said, "No," and added, "I guess that was my mistake, I just went through the phone with him."

Although Wenrich told the Board that Gieniec was released last spring, Araujo said that he had been contacted during the

summer by Gieniec. He also said that he had seen Gieniec in the weightroom with Addleman in early October. Addleman later said Gieniec was not rehired this year.

Araujo stated that he does not know for sure if Gieniec was on the staff, but that he was told by Addleman that Gieniec was fired "when I (Araujo) quit the wrestling team, which was about a month ago."

Another name that Maddox brought up at the Board meeting was that of Vince Martinez, also an out-of-state wrestler who quit the team and went home partially because of what he believed were "broken promises."

Maddox alleged that Martinez was promised that his tuition would be paid by the college and he (Martinez) knew nothing about how this was accomplished until well into the semester. Maddox claimed that Martinez found out when he approached Addleman asking him for the necessary paperwork to apply for financial aid. He said Martinez was advised against applying for aid because, as Addleman allegedly warned, the Financial Aid Department would find out that he was an out-of-state resident and he would have to pay tuition.

Maddox claimed that Martinez found at that time that his registration papers had been filled in by Gieniec, listing him as a resident of California, thereby circumventing the tuition (please see WRESTLER, pg 3)

## Gieniec acted alone school reps say

by Lea Ann Molt and Dave Cooper  
Staff Writers

SAC athletic director Roger Wilson and head wrestling coach Frank Addleman said Bob Gieniec acted alone in the alleged illegal recruiting of out-of-state athletes.

"The whole problem was caused by somebody outside (that) we had several consultations with and told him (Gieniec) he was on the wrong track and he was doing things that were illegal," Wilson explained of a situation that has forced several Don wrestlers to quit the team and return to their out-of-state homes.

Carlos Araujo, who began the current semester as a member of the wrestling squad, detailed how Gieniec had allegedly misled him in promising jobs, paid tuition and a residence close to the school in exchange for his athletic services.

According to Addleman, Gieniec was hired to assist Dave Alexander last year while Addleman was on sabbatical leave. "Gieniec wasn't fired," the coach explained, "because he was never really hired. He was working for us, (but) he was never actually rehired for this year, so he was working independently."

Gieniec admitted Tuesday evening in a phone interview he had heard of Araujo, but denied

that he was a recruiter or that he had anything to do with "anything that would have happened this year."

"I don't think I have to defend anything," Gieniec said and responded to Addleman's allegations that the problem was of his doing by saying, "He's the head coach and if that's going to save his job, then let him say that."

Vince Martinez, who was on the wrestling team at the beginning of the year, also charged that he felt he was illegally recruited by Gieniec and that the assistant, as far as he knows, "wasn't hired by the school. He was probably hired by Coach Addleman because right before I left, he (Addleman) told me he fired him."

Addleman, Wilson explains, was on sabbatical leave when the alleged allegations occurred and had nothing to do with anything illegal. "Addleman just came back to school and took it upon himself to contact each kid and straighten them out."

Addleman's statements coincided with those of Wilson. "I sent out a letter to all the kids. I'm sure you can ask any of them, before school had started," Addleman said, and then elaborated that he told the athletes that "if you come to Santa Ana College, the only thing we can do is we can help (please see GENIEC, pg 3)

## Women re--entering school balance family and studies

by Margaret A. Campbell  
Staff Writer

Claudia Burgess and Shayla Markham are jugglers. They don't know each other, but they do perform the same juggling act.

It isn't oranges or knives that they toss from hand to hand while trying to give each an equal amount of attention... it's school and family.

These women might not say, "I'm a re-entry student," but technically, they are. A re-entry student is any person who, after high school or some college, had to discontinue their education for several years or more, and is then able to return.

According to Sara Lundquist, counselor at the New Horizons support services center on campus, there are several types of re-entry students, but Shayla and Claudia fit into the most common category: "Those people who come back to school to get some skills that will enable them to have a job where they can earn what they need to get by, or to have a satisfying career."

Claudia Burgess is 31 and determined to get her associate degree in architectural technology.

"It's always good to have a financial back-up system," she says, while sitting at home and twirling a glass of white wine between her fingers.

Her husband Tony agrees. "If

something should happen to us, or to me, then she would be able to fend for herself, and maintain a lifestyle which would be similar to what we have now."

As Claudia, who carries nine units, explains it, "The hardest part about having a family and going to school is organizing my time, especially where the children are concerned."

Her two children have their own viewpoints of Mommy's schooling. "It's okay," says Amy, 9, "but I'm a little too rushed in the mornings..."

Alexa, 7, speaks from her snuggled-up position on her dad's lap. "I have to wake up too early," she says and rubs her eyes.

**"The hardest part about having a family and going to school is organizing my time, especially where the children are concerned."**

—Claudia Burgess  
SAC re-entry student

Tony smiles at his daughter. The children aren't the only members of a re-entry student's family who have to make adjustments.

"Since Claudia has an eight o'clock class two mornings a week, and Alexa doesn't start school until 9:30, I've been taking Alexa to the office with me in Tustin and then driving her back to school in Orange."

Tony doesn't view the situation as a hardship, however. "I enjoy watching Claudia make headway and progress... I get proud of her," he smiles. "And Alexa, well she has maps, a TV and her own stash of hot chocolate at my office!"

Because Tony is a civil engineering designer, he feels that Claudia's architectural classes "... have given us a common bond."

"Yeah," she laughs, "I'm not bored when he talks to me about work anymore!"

Shayla Markham, 38, considers herself a "perpetual learner" and is about 20 units from her associate degree in liberal arts. She has published articles in the past and wishes to pursue a career in writing.

"Coordinating everything together," she says, "family, household and school is like running a business. But the family must come first."

Shayla has two children, ages 15

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SITTIN' PRETTY -- A beaming Tina Marie Bauman takes her place on the throne as SAC's 1981 Homecoming Queen. (photo by Mike Schwartz)



# Game and dance ends SAC activities

by Gary Hollins  
Entertainment Editor

After many long long weeks of planning, preparation and perseverance, last week's Homecoming activities were wrapped up in a few magic moments last Saturday night.

Tina Marie Bauman was crowned queen at the SAC-Citrus College football game before an estimated 3,000 people attending the contest.

Fireworks graced the coronation and halftime reintroduction of the court, which included princesses Dee Dee Davis, Tracy Lee Herbert, Monica Avalos and Susan Jackson and their escorts. During the pre-game, the name "Tina" was illuminated in a number of sparkling firelights.

Bauman talked of her experience a moment before the unveiling and lighting of the name.

"I was telling myself that if I didn't make it, it would be okay. When they began to light up the sign, I didn't want to look" she explained. "The first thing I saw

when I turned around was the "A" on the end, and that made me take a second look. I looked up, and there it was. I couldn't believe I had done it."

Queen Bauman expressed her gratitude to the people she felt had helped her through the campaign.

"I want to thank my friends and the faculty of the college. The faculty has been really supportive, and I want to thank them for giving me something I can always remember."

The court came onto the field in an array of vintage Ford

Thunderbirds, each with a estimated cost of over \$10,000. The cars carried the finalist around the northern perimeter of Eddie West

Field, finally reaching the coronation stand and queen's throne place on the homeside's 50-yard line.

The stand, complete with metallic rainbow and twinkling lights, along with the queen's throne was assembled in a little

over two minutes, a rush job due to the over-extended warm-up by the SAC and Citrus teams. But ASSAC had been preparing for such circumstances.

If the SAC football squad had been practicing anything over the week, it was first (and only first) quarter domination. But

unfortunately, they didn't practice fourth quarter domination, as the Dons were defeated, 29-28. (For complete coverage of the game, see page 11).

But although SAC lost the game, it didn't show at the Homecoming Dance. The revival of an old tradition drew an estimated 175 to 200 participants.

"This is the most successful dance on record, and I'm personally overjoyed by the turnout," said ASB president Frederick Kemp.

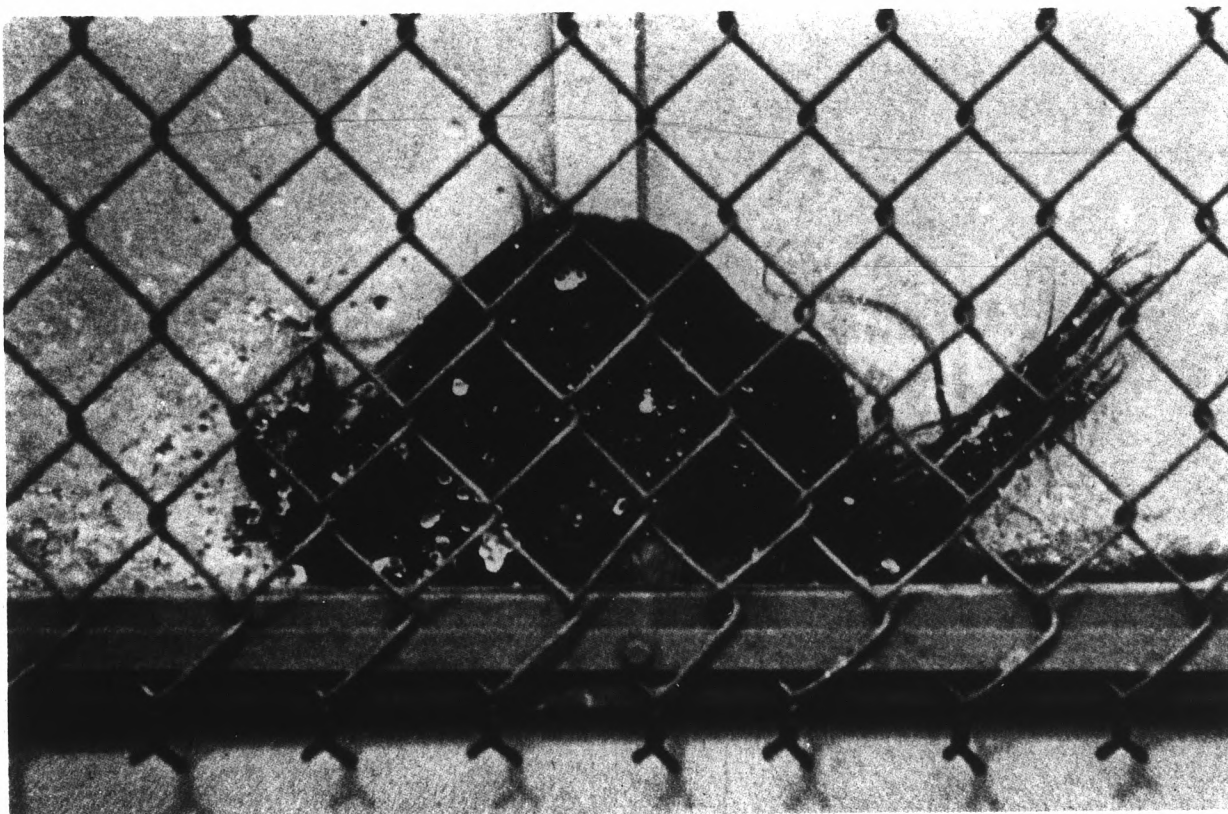
Also attending the bash was RSCCD board member Carol Enos, who said she enjoyed the dance thoroughly and was happy with the turnout.

"This is the best dance at SAC in 10 years," commented the recently re-elected board member. Commissioner of Student

Complaints Charles Florer was happy with the dance as well. He stated that it was better and larger than expected, and that the behavior was especially good.

So the sun sets on another Homecoming, the 66th in Santa Ana College history. The rainbow is dissipated and recedes for another year, leaving mixed

memories for Queen Tina, the football players and the revellers who took part in the dance and the varied contests of the week-long event.



**SUBMERGED CELEBRITY --** Homecoming court candidate Maria Avalos finds herself sinking quickly into the dunk tank as part of the Homecoming festivities held every day at noon

last week. Other events that day included bubble-gum chewing, men's leg-judging and sherbert-eating contests.

(photos by Gil Leyvas)

## Furniture for loan available from SAC

by Lea Ann Molt  
Staff Writer

The legality of a furniture-for-loan program at SAC, to help students locate needed household items has been questioned as part of an ongoing probe of Athletic Department policies.

It has been alleged that prior to last August, run under the auspices of the football program, has catered exclusively to athletes in direct violation of the state athletic code.

The charges were brought forward by SAC student Pete Maddox, who as a freelance writer has been investigating allegations against the Athletic Department since May, 1981.

According to the California Community College Athletic Code, Section 7.022, "The giving of special privileges to athletes . . . when it is not the policy of the college to give such services to every student in the college, is classified as illegal subsidizing and is strictly forbidden."

The furniture was originally

donated by a local hotel owner and some faculty members to the SAC Backers, a club that provided support to the Athletic Department, to help out-of-state players get on their feet.

SAC president Dr. Bill Wenrich, after hearing about the furniture last summer said he advised Dean of Athletics Doug Gorrie to issue a memo making it available to all students in order to comply with the athletic code.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Neal Rogers received the note dated Aug. 6, 1981, on or around Aug. 8. The memo from Gorrie states as follows:

"Tim Mills has informed me that certain items of household furniture are available to students who reside in off-campus housing. For more information contact (assistant football coach) Howard Brubaker at (714) 667-3500."

According to Maddox, "The memo is about three football seasons late." he then went on to describe the purported mishandling of the furniture as "a minor symptom of a major disease that

has afflicted SAC for the last three and a half years." An RSCCD Board of Trustees' select committee was appointed Sept. 28 to investigate recruiting and grade irregularities that Maddox is accusing the school of.

Wenrich said that this is the first year that the college has handled the football fund--referred to as the "Athletic Supporter's"--which comes from money earned through volunteer activities such as last year's Jog-a-thon "as opposed to taxpayer dollars."

When asked if he felt that the memo cleared up anything that might have been against the athletic code, Wenrich replied, "I think it makes it clear that it is accessible to all students."

A lease on record at the Mini-Storage of Santa Ana Facility with the signature of head football coach Tim Mills on it, however, states that on May 22, 1979 a unit was rented for the storage of items listed as "Household/Personal"

and leased in the name of the Santa Ana College Football Fund. Maddox believes this would also be a violation of the athletic code.

Athletic Director Roger Wilson said that the remaining furniture, "three beds, a refrigerator and broken end-table" are housed in "somebody's garage" as opposed to the storage unit. Records at the storage facility say that the last annual payment of \$660 was made in August, 1981.

A few days ago SAC student Steve Turner, a non-athlete who was in need of furniture, called assistant coach Brubaker on the phone and was told that the only available furniture was "an old refrigerator that doesn't work, and an old beat-up chair."

Brubaker, who said he didn't know why his name was on the memo, refused to discuss the issue beyond stating, "I don't think

there's anything to talk about," he said over the phone. "It's just another day in the life of a Santa Ana College teacher to me."

Gorrie explained that he put Brubaker's name on the memo "because Howard Brubaker is an assistant coach on the football staff and it is his responsibility, I assume, to make sure that the out-of-state athletes have a place to live, and have furniture or have whatever it is that they desire."

Mills commented on the memorandum by saying, "If you want to find out about the furniture, then why don't you call Howard Brubaker and try to get some for yourself."

Though Wenrich, Gorrie and Wilson, said that they were told that non-athletes are using the furniture, none of them, however, would list any names. Wilson said he wouldn't find out who the non-athletes are because "It's not important."

## Ram's Haden to touch down at SAC

by Tom Campbell  
Staff Writer

What do you, the Rams Cheerleaders and Howard Cosell have in common?

All are invited to a free party at the Johnson Campus Center honoring Pat Haden on Wednesday, Dec. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by Budweiser, the Ken and Bob KABC morning radio program and the Student Activities Office, it is officially titled "Pat's People's Popcorn, Pretzel & Punch Party, Doo-dah, Doo-dah."

"It will be good visibility for the college--and it'll be a lot of fun," said SAC's Public Affairs officer Donna Hatchett. Hatchett explained that the fete idea was sparked by the chatter of radio personalities Ken Minyard and Bob Arthur.

The radio duo has been sympathetic to Haden, the much-maligned quarterback of the L.A. Rams, and started "Pat's People," a kind of support group for Haden. SAC assistant football coach Carl Ferrill recently talked up the visit when he phoned in the KABC morning show.

When the idea of bringing Haden to the college was brought up, it was suggested that old coaches and teammates be invited. Some thought of Pat's People, and from there, "it snowballed," laughed Hatchett.

Rams blooper films will be shown. Sportscaster Tommy Hawkins, a former basketball pro, is coming. Ken Minyard and Bob Arthur will be there. Some Rams cheerleaders are supposed to show up. Hatchett indicated there is a good chance that Rams coach Ray Malavesi who

recently benched Haden, will come.

Door prizes will be given away and there will be free popcorn, pretzels and punch.

"We're going to present Pat Haden with a Pat Haden doll," said Mrs. Hatchett. "We're going to have buttons and tee shirts and lots of free goodies." However, she emphasized that although the event is free, everyone who goes must secure a ticket through her office. The number is 667-3385.

"We're hoping to get T.V. coverage," the school publicist added. She explained that Howard Cosell was contacted in hopes of getting a few minutes of the party on his Monday night show.

KABC is taping it for use on their Saturday show as well. A live soundtrack may be provided by at least part of the Ram's band, who have been invited. Ken and Bob will roast Haden in the timeworn tradition of celebrity get-togethers.

Hatchett said there is talk about establishing a scholarship in Haden's name, although nothing firm has been established. Haden himself was unavailable for comment. The Rams office said he was on a day off following the team's 24-10 loss to Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.



Pat Haden



# Draft registration Sign-ups low while penalties not enforced

by Craig Reeker  
Staff Writer

Despite a possible penalty of a \$10,000 fine and/or a five-year jail sentence, a growing number of young men refuse to register for the draft.

When registration was reinstated in July, 1980 over 95 percent signed-up at local post offices. This year only 77 percent have done such. All males, including full-time college students, must sign-up within 30 days of their 18th birthday, though none are currently being called to active duty as with previous wartime or peacetime drafts.

"The actual and real reason why I registered is because there was a heavy fine if you didn't and also a jail penalty," said SAC student Dean Chaban as he expressed his

views on the subject. "They (the government) stressed the penalties to partially scare everybody like me who were on the borderline (of registering).

The 21-year-old florist continued explaining why there are more people not signing up now than during the Vietnam conflict, "Most of the ones who registered for the Vietnam War though it was partiotic and their duty."

Chaban further said in SAC's parking area that in the 1960s the government "could throw you into a war that you didn't know a darn thing about. . ."

The Selective Service is now thinking of prosecuting 193 of over 300,000 evaders. The number is low because of the 1974 Privacy Act which outlaws the use of one's

Social Security number to locate non-registrants. One alternative to prosecution is seeking other methods to register those who refuse to report.

SAC political science instructor Fred Mabbutt partially blames the lack of law enforcement for the small turnout in registration. "If the government prosecuted, convicted and followed through there would be more registration," he said.

"One of the reasons they are not enforcing it is that it is so harsh and if you were a prosecutor you wouldn't want to enforce it either," said Mabbutt while in his office.

Chaban, who would not have registered if penalties were not stated, believes, "If I were the government, I would prosecute as hard as I possibly can to show the

others."

Although President Reagan campaigned against Jimmy Carter's idea of registration during peacetime, he has not changed the law. President Ford ceased further sign-ups on Dec. 31, 1975.

Another SAC student, Kerie Hayes, stated outside his classroom, "If you want to go into the service you go into the service." The four-year-Marine veteran continued, "Nobody should have to tell you to go." The 29-year-old former corporal believes the reserves "could be activated" if a war broke out.

One serviceman, while sitting at a table at SAC with enlistment material, said the registration "gives us a pool of reserves in case we have a need for it." He added that a "two-year compulsory draft"

is needed to have "a lot of superior people in the United States who would never serve." The Military man refused to identify himself for fear of not agreeing with policy.

Ron Van Dyck, a public information officer for the Army, believes registration would speed the process during "a national emergency" including a war which would "happen very fast." The 37-year-old civilian said Americans "tend not to get excited about things until we get pushed." He gave the example of the Japanese bombing Pearl Harbor.

Mabbutt concluded that if this country started the draft, the apathy of students would come to an abrupt end since the Vietnam incident is still closely remembered.

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requirement.

Maddox then told the Trustees that Martinez notified the proper administrators of an error in his registration and that he wanted to pay his out-of-state tuition. Maddox, a free lance writer, claimed that this insured that the college knew of the problem and did not act upon it.

In a telephone interview, the 18-year-old Martinez said that Geniec told his father that he was the head coach. When his father asked why his picture wasn't on the wrestling brochure that was sent to him, Geniec reportedly replied that the new brochures had not been printed in time and he had sent the old copies.

Martinez said of Geniec, "As far as I know, he wasn't hired by the school. He probably was hired by coach Addleman because right before I left, he (Addleman) told me he fired him."

The former wrestling prospect concurred with Maddox's remarks concerning his tuition, explaining, "I was eligible for a grant and I asked coach Addleman, 'Do you have my forms so I can take them into the Financial Aid Office and get my grant?' and he (Addleman) said, 'Well, I don't know if you should do that.'"

Martinez said he asked Addleman why he should not do that and his reported reply was,

"Well, if you do that, then they'll find out you're a resident of Kansas and not really of California."

Martinez says he didn't fill out a residency form and that's why he didn't know how his tuition was

paid. When he did find out, Martinez said, "I was pretty mad about it because I didn't even know. All I knew was that they said they were going to pay my tuition, but they didn't say how they were going to do it."

Martinez said he told Daniel Rubalcava, SAC's financial aid officer, that there was a mistake on his registration and that he needed to pay his tuition. Rubalcava reportedly told Martinez that he would look into it.

Maddox stated that it was Martinez' conversation with Rubalcava that he was referring to when he told the Board, "I believe the administration knew about this situation also, and if you knew nothing about it, that's another problem the Board has in communicating with the administration."

Frank Cazares, also of El Paso, quit the wrestling team in September, 1980, and went home. He claimed that he, too, was contacted by Geniec in August, 1980, and promised an apartment, a job and paid tuition. However, when he got to California, Cazares

was informed that he did not have a place to live.

"Luckily," Cazares said over the phone recently, "I had friends in California, so I could stay with them."

Araujo stated that he had been warned by Cazares that Santa Ana College "would screw" him, but Araujo replied, "They only screwed you because you're stupid." Then Araujo smiled and said, "But, it happened to me, too."

Dave Flores, of Houston, Texas, who is still wrestling for the team, said that he too suffered from broken promises. "I'm just piece-mealing it now. I have no idea when I'll eat next, which is okay I guess, because it's easier to make weight."

Besides Flores, Araujo, Martinez and Cazares, four other wrestlers, who wish to remain anonymous, charged that the same things happened to them. They talked about promises of books, apartments and altered records.

Carlos Araujo said after his presentation that he "doesn't think the Board will do anything about this." He then went on to say the one thing he has learned is that, "I don't trust anybody now."

But Board members assured him that they will investigate the matter further.

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and 19. "My family is very helpful," she says, "but, my children have busy lives, too. I don't feel that I have the right to pass on the entire household of responsibilities to them."

This leads to the big question of guilt. A research paper by Loribeth Weinstein, titled "The Counseling Needs of Re-entry Women," which was written for the government's Project on the Status and Education of Women, was made available to *el Don* by Diane Van Hook of New Horizons. The paper states that, "... because women often view themselves primarily in nurturing and mother/wife roles, re-entry women may feel 'guilty' in pursuing independent activities outside of their families."

Shayla puts it into her own words: "There's a conflict in me between what I was brought up to believe about the 'traditional role' of women and my desire to go to school. The time I spend in class takes away from my image of myself as that 'traditional' person."

She says thoughtfully, "should I be cleaning the house until it's spic and span, or should I be sewing all my daughter's clothes?" Or should she be studying? There's the conflict.

Claudia responds to the word "guilt" with a moan. "Oh, guilt!" she says, as if it's an old, familiar friend.

In order to deal with it, she has

had to rearrange her priorities. She explains, "First is the children ... their needs must be met. Then my schoolwork must be finished, which means that the house, the meals, or the laundry must sometimes go undone."

Tonny is no stranger to Claudia's guilt. "Sure, she get her guilt trips sometimes," he says, and then laughs. "For example, the other day I saw a cobweb in the house and suddenly, she became very sensitive about it ... if she hadn't been going to school, it wouldn't have mattered to her."

Also, Claudia used to get involved in her children's school functions. "Now," she says, "I feel guilty when I have to put 'no' on the volunteer forms which they send home."

But, despite 8 a.m. classes, guilt and cobwebs, Claudia says that she is definitely "enjoying school."

And Shayla says brightly, "I have a need for education and widening my perspective." She feels that her degree "... is just something I have to accomplish!"

To alleviate some potential problems, Sara Lundquist makes a suggestion to her future re-entry students: "I tell them to make it a family project to sit down and explain exactly what is going to happen when they go back to school. Then the family will have an understanding of the changes which they will need to make."

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you find employment. You'll be responsible for your own room and board, etc., etc., etc."

Only one of the disgruntled athletes that *el Don* contacted said he received the warning from Addleman. Three others say they did not.

The packet that one athlete received included a cover letter from Addleman, but did not contain a warning about Geniec and referred to him only as "our coach in charge of recruiting, Mr. Geniec." The correspondence did warn, however, that, "students not wishing to use the dorm facilities will be responsible for their own lodging."

The dorm facilities the athletes were recommended to use were those of Pacific Christian College in Fullerton.

Wilson explained that Geniec was originally hired to serve as an assistant coach because Alexander was a walk-on head coach and needed help in "contacting and recruiting athletes."

## Workshop topics to point up bias

A conference focusing on employment discrimination will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Santa Ana College's Johnson Campus Center.

Workshops slated for the day include Sexual Harassment and Age Discrimination.

Registration fee of \$10, which includes lunch, is payable to the Office of Community Services at the college.

Dr. Armando Rodriguez, U.S. Commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be a featured speaker.

## BSU to stage Gong Show

A Thanksgiving Benefit Gong Show will be hosted by the Black Student Union tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The grand prize will be \$100 cash.

Admission is \$2 or three cans of food. Proceeds will go to needy families in the Orange County area. For further information call 953-9693

## News briefs

### 'Scrooge' to bring cheer to SAC

The Orange County Association for Retarded Citizens will present its fourth annual Christmas production of "SCROOGE" next Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m.

The Christmas perennial will be on display in Phillips Hall.

General admission is \$4, while handicapped persons and children under 12 will be charged \$1.

### Sonnet Contest to be held at SAC

In the spirit of the Year of Shakespeare, SAC's Humanities Division is hosting a Sonnet Contest to be held from Dec. 1 thru March 1. English instructors Victoria Stephenson and Bill Blake are sponsoring and judging the event.

All students, faculty, staff members and residents of the college district are eligible to participate. Anyone interested can

visit the Humanities Office in room D-435 for more information or call 667-3165 or 667-3203. *el Don* will publish the winners.

### 'Choices' confronts teen pregnancy

The Coalition Concerned with Adolescent Pregnancy will host a meeting and play on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. at SAC in the P.E. Multipurpose Building, room W-101. Admission is free and high school students and parents are encouraged to attend.

The play *Choices* deals with responsible decision-making in relationships and is put on by the noted Twelfth Night Repertory Company. For more information call 972-4859.

### Exhibit featuring current artists

The Orange County Center for Contemporary Art is holding a gallery reception now through Dec. 7. Featured in the exhibit are Clinton MacKensie, Ruth

Anderson and Mary Frances Giacalone.

The show will be open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. at 3621 W. MacArthur, Space 111, in Santa Ana. For more information, call OCCCA at 549-4989.

### Panel welcomes input on food

The Food Services Committee, which was set up to discuss concerns and recommendations from the SAC community regarding the new food service, continues to meet on a regular basis, and welcomes student input.

The Committee, which includes ASB President Fred Kemp and Kevin Mulcahy, Saga Food Service director, is tentatively scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Potential visitors are urged to call the business office at ext. 3375 for details.



## Time to cooperate

Whatever happened to the phrase, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game?"

In today's world, sports has seemingly degenerated into a winning is everything, multi-million dollar business.

Apparently, Santa Ana College is no different. Even Board of Trustee member Hector Godinez says he is unhappy with the football team because it isn't winning. Now several out-of-state wrestlers have charged they were illegally recruited to by an assistant coach to compete for the Dons.

The president of our school, Dr. Bill Wenrich, along with all those involved in the probe of SAC athletics, must decide what course of action will be taken and then stick by it. It is obvious that every program, not just wrestling and football, should be investigated, if not the whole institution itself.

If Pete Maddox or any athletes are lying about their allegations, let's prove that and expose them publicly. If they are telling the truth, then we all better start listening to what they have to say.

If any coach has mishandled his or her program, then let's prove that or disprove it and leave them alone.

If administrators are guilty of a cover-up, they should resign or the Board should fire them.

With athletes willing to go public now, an effort has to be made to protect the image of the college, but not at the expense of the truth. We should all cooperate to clean up this school.

Dr. Wenrich, for this part, has appeared to have made at least two contradictory statements to **el Don**. Originally saying that he did not know for sure how athletic director Roger Wilson got the name of an athlete involved in the investigation (a name that was subsequently released to the public), the school president then turned around and said that he knows for a fact that it was Maddox himself that gave him (Wenrich) the name over the summer and then the administrator turned it over to Wilson for investigation.

Maddox denies that Wenrich's statements on the matter are true and now it comes down to the student's word against the president's.

Dr. Wenrich has also stated this was the first year the district was handling the payment of the storage of furniture available for loan to students through the housing office. He's positive that 1981 is the initial year that the payment was handled by the school, though records show that the Santa Ana College Football Fund has leased the cubicle since at least 1979.

Maybe it's just a case of Dr. Wenrich not having the time to be involved in everything that goes on at this institution, but it's one big mess and getting bigger and the time is now to start reversing that trend.

el Don

### © (K)at's Corner

## There's lots to learn from everyday's turn

What good is an education? I was contemplating that question a few days ago as I was walking down the SAC sidewalk, when suddenly I happened across a quite enlightening conversation.

"Wow, school's such a drag," the one young man exclaimed to his friend. "Like, the waves were great yesterday and my mom made me stay in my room 'to study.' Yeah, that's what she said, 'study,' but I'll be damned if I'm going to waste my time reading some stupid school book. I snuck out the back and went anyway. Snubbed her, man."

"Hey, I know just what you mean," the other quickly replied. "My old man tells me the same kind of stuff. He says I should take a 'Western Civ' class so I can study the 'Roman Empire' or something dumb like that. I mean, I just don't see what good it's going to do me to look at some past history, \*%&#, I don't even live there, so why should I care what's going down way the \$%&# across the ocean!"

"Yeah," the other swiftly interjected, "Ma's always rantin' n' ravin' to me about English, and I just don't understand where she's comin' from. I mean **why** should I have to learn how to diagram a sentence. I don't even like to write, so why should I have to know what a noun is or a verb or a... a... a whatever is. Like, I know howta talk to people an that's good anuff for me. I don't need to know how to right, write?"

"Oh sure, I agree," the other agreed, "but those classes aren't even the worst of the junk ya gotta take to get outta this place. Take biology, for example. **Why** I gotta look at a stupid flea under a microscope, I will **never** know! I mean, who cares how many legs its got or what its mouth looks like --"



by Kitty Pavlish  
Editorial Editor

"Yeah, and cuttin' open that frog!" his friend piped in, warming to the subject. "Yeeecchhh!! 'Ah thought ah wuz gonna dah!" as Gilda Radner would say."

"Gilda Radner?" the other queried uncertainly, "I'm not sure who she is. Is she the lady our history teacher was talkin' 'bout this morning? The one who got her head chop'd off?"

"No, stupid, she's a real funny lady on this TV show, **Saturday Night Live**. Man, that show is sooo great! I love it! It's great sittin' down on a Saturday night and just watchin' that show and partyin' down or gettin' high."

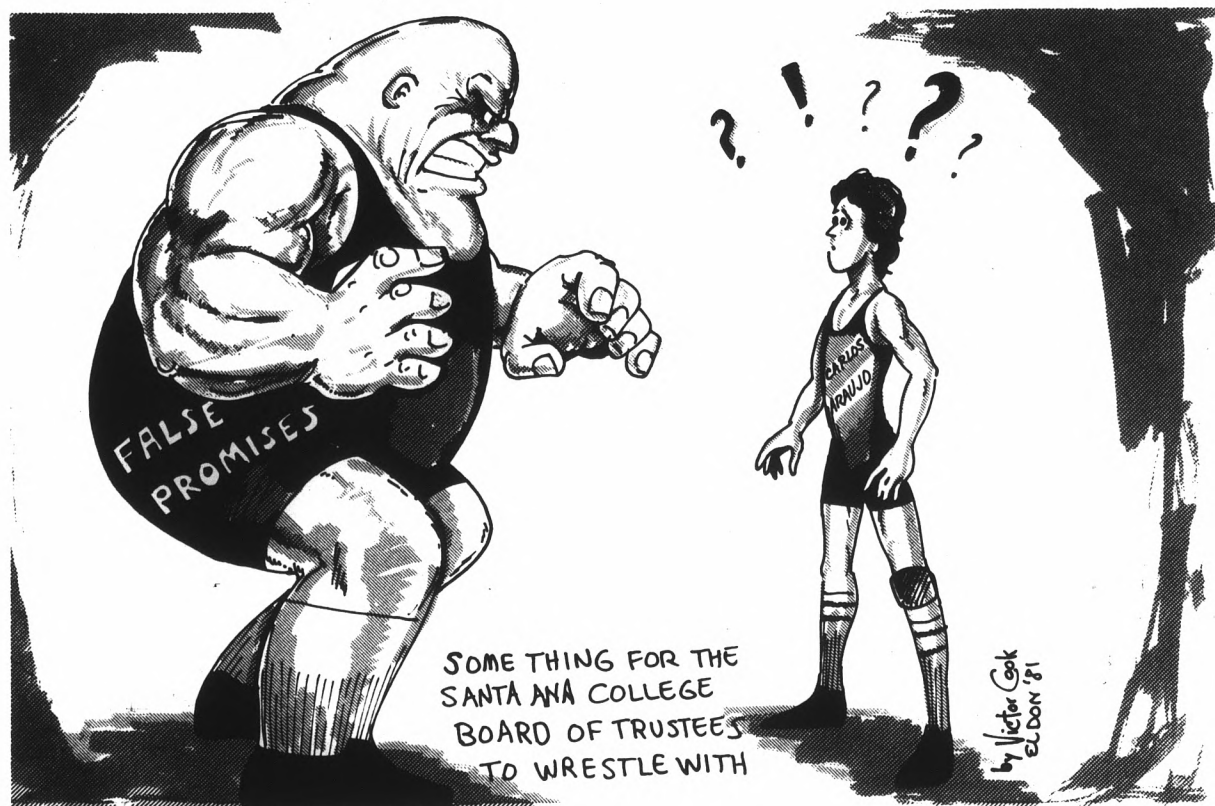
"Yeah, it sure beats doin' homework."

"Homework?" the TV-watcher asked incredulously. "You mean, you actually do that stuff? Ha, ha, ha, that's hilarious! Shoot, I never touch it myself. Those texts are so boring, I can't stay awake long enough to get through the first page."

"Hey, by the way, what're you gonna do when you get out of this place?" the other suddenly seemed to want to know.

"Shoot man, I don't know," was the reply. "I hadn't really thought about it much." He shrugged noncommittally. "But, hey, let's shut-up about this kind a %\* already. It's gettin' kinda boring, ya know? And besides, I got this great stuff -- if ya know what I mean? -- from a friend of mine the other day and I know a great spot on the other side of the campus where no one'll **ever** find us..."

Perhaps he's right. But thanks anyway for your help.



## Letters

### el Don receives pats and pans

To el Don:

In your recent article on the Homecoming candidates, the writer mistakenly listed the five categories in which the candidates were judged. The article stated that the five categories were charm, beauty, style, grace, and personality but in actuality those categories were articulation, intellect, poise, appearance and personality. ASB changed the election process this year because in the past it has been nothing more than a popularity and beauty contest.

In spite of these mistakes, ASB would like to thank **el Don** for their coverage of this year's Homecoming activities. We hope to continue a good working relationship with the **el Don** and sincerely appreciate their attendance at the dance.

Thank you,  
ASSAC Vice-President  
Terry Smith

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of Oct. 30 inferred that the "two previous (football) coaches" were not winners because of an inferior win/loss record compared to the last three years.

May I point out that Dick Gorrie won the South Coast Conference Championship, and took the Dons to a Bowl game on a separate occasion and WON it.

Howard Black, while at Fullerton J.C., was on a staff that WON several championships in the South Coast Conference.

The last three seasons in the South Coast Conference, the Dons have finished third twice, and tied for fourth once.

No championships, no Bowl games! So much for comparable statistics! I feel an injustice has been done to two very fine coaches.

Ernie Tolman  
Physical Ed. Dept.

### Peaceful meetings: A basic of rights

I'm a student at Santa Ana College who's in favor of higher educational public facilities, and as a taxpayer in Santa Ana, I respect the use of the people's tax monies for these institutions.

However, sometimes the use of our money by the officials of these institutions is contrary to the best interests of the community.

The people's right to know and use these facilities for education, whether these officials approve or disapprove of a point of view, is guaranteed by our Constitution.

The use of public property for our freedom of expression, whether written or worn, is fundamental to our freedom also.

The administration is currently

employing a standard whereby adults, students or any member of the community must first have a member of the faculty chaperon a group's meetings and must have approval of all materials placed on campus for people's education by a certain few individuals.

Has this administration forgotten that we the people have the right to peaceably assemble and express our views on our public property?

Maybe they'll remember when I'm available with a petition of "a re-dress of grievances" on campus for any community member who feels that they may want to use their public facilities without such hinderances in the future.

All I wanted was to meet and study the Constitution of these United States and how it relates to today with fellow students for a better understanding. And now I have an excellent opportunity.

Thank you,  
Richard Gold

### Students respond to student's reply

Dear Charles Florer:

I was vaguely amused with the collection of pat answers you used to respond to my letter written to Fred Kemp. Your basic argument was that in order to complain about government, you must run for office. Don't you feel just a little silly saying stuff like this? It's like saying that in order to disagree with Reagan I must run for President.

Another point I enjoyed was your "love it or leave it" remarks concerning the "student." First of all, who mentioned food? Could that be the first thing ASB-types think about?

If Fred Kemp is so busy being

ASB president, how could he run for trustee? One would think such a campaign would cut into his long school day.

And another thing, if he's here 'til 4 p.m. every day, when is he a "business executive?"

Lastly, don't you think that you wouldn't have to require people to come to you with ideas if you didn't hide in the ASB office all day?

Lee Miller  
"still frustrated"

Dear Mr. Florer:

As a former ASB senator, I'd like to answer some of your recent comments.

Personally, I do think I could do a better job than Fred Kemp; after all, in the past I have. My Free-Hour resolution was the only item to pass student senate last year. When Mr. Kemp was Commissioner of Publicity, I did some 90 per cent of the work his position required. And for some reason I was the only senator to post and keep over 10 office hours a week.

Even after I was forced to quit ASB due to class conflicts (yes, I am a student, not a business executive) I lobbied for the adoption of an In-House Speaker Program, going as far as to put on several shows myself. Do I have to go on?

You have done yourself a disservice in choosing the manner of attack used. Rather than attack the complainer, answer his questions. Tell him what Mr. Kemp and, more importantly, you have done, not what **hasn't** been done.

I think you'll find that the faculty and students here at SAC want an ASB president who's personally active, not politically active.

James Edward Morely  
aka "Captain Zap"

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# Ignorant values portray women as toys for play

by Stacey Warde  
News Editor

**Editor's note:** As one of the 10 judges chosen to select this year's Homecoming Queen, I believe I can reflect on the valid insights of several women who reproved me for participating in an event that they think exploits women. The following commentary is my attempt to do so.

Honoring a woman as Homecoming Queen is one of our social traditions affecting women that taunts my mind with questions about the values our society has of them.

For example: Do the ideals we perpetuate when we revere women as bunnies or queens have any vital bearing on the way they should be accepted or treated? I should say not!

I wonder if our respect for women as the fair and desirable sex (we are told that men are too busy burping beer bubbles and watching football to be lovable, ha!) is just a glorified method for treating them as livestock during a cattle call.

Cows who do their best for Jerseymaid give blue ribbon milk and can bellow a few good tunes to amuse people.

On the other hand, women who do their best to live by the standards we support to make them socially acceptable as sexploited Barbie dolls provide about as much culture as a herd of prize-winning milk cows on display at the county fair.

Perhaps, sexy ladies offer amusement for their admirers and some blue ribbon titillation for anyone whose heart can still beat fast enough.

But that kind of adoration loses its appeal to a woman when she stops to think about herself and her unjust role as an eye pleaser.

Our demands that women entice men visually or sexually are good examples of how we avoid looking beyond the surface of another human being. We only want promises of immediate gratification.

But what does all this have to do with SAC's Homecoming Queen? Well, if you choose not to think about it, probably nothing.

Most of the five finalists said

they did not know what interests they represented as the choices of those who elected them. Did the candidates represent the interests of those who knew them personally, or those who thought they were cute and pretty? You decide.

The judging of the finalists was supposed "to discourage people from believing that Homecoming Queen is just a beauty and popularity contest."

Insufficient time and criteria (personality, poise, appearance, articulation and intellect) forced the judges to make an evaluation on the basis of performance rather than on the person. Therefore, I say it was still a beauty contest.

I believe that the real choices for honoring someone should rest upon elements of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness and gentleness in that person's life.

Anyone who wants to be beautiful can have these qualities forever. But who is going to take the necessary time to give someone that kind of consideration? Jerseymaid?!

## Homecoming Queen 1981

AND THE WINNER IS...



## Brain Storms

### Be sure to give thanks you're not a doomed turkey



by Brian Leon  
Feature Editor

I don't think that too many people have really taken the time to consider that turkeys don't have an awful lot to be thankful for on the fourth Thursday in November.

They've been called incredibly poor-witted creatures among other things, but I don't feel that a lack of intelligence constitutes grounds for the raising of these birds solely for the traditional slaughter for the millions of Thanksgiving meals that will be served up all over the country next Thursday.

Perhaps I'm being too sensitive about the whole issue. No one is holding an electric knife to my back and forcing me to consume the fowl.

Still, I do feel some remorse for these dense creatures and

that's why I urge people to reconsider their choice of menu as they plan their holiday feast. Sure, every day's meals usually contain protein-rich red meats and the lame turkey is just another example of man's dominance over the animal kingdom, but that still doesn't make it right.

I suppose that vegetarians don't fall into the trap that so many of us others do. A non-meat holiday feast might consist of a Tom soybean fiber configuration by which the unpleasant thought of a death for the benefit of the celebration of life need not interfere with the giving of thanks.

Of course, the federal government might be able to release millions of Americans from the depression of the massive, if not token, guilt trip that accompanies the carving of the cooked and stuffed carcass.

It seems to me that if the Reagan Administration was prepared to classify ketchup as a vegetable, it couldn't be terribly difficult to register the turkey as a fruit. Oh, I realize that the picking of fruits and vegetables still carries overtones of life-ending cruelty, but it's better than letting all those birds fall to the ground and rot (turkeys can't fly) when they are in their plumpest and most flavorful condition.

Consider the humane dignity that can be added to our holiday feast. No longer would people have to guess how many shots it will take to drop the bird in order to receive a free turkey from a local radio station.

Instead, such contests could require participants to bob for the newly classified fruits or, even if they insisted on keeping the shooting ritual, force competitors to use a cross-bow with the feathered, gobbling creation securely perched atop the head of their first-born child.

Either way, the main purpose of Thanksgiving is to be able to take some time to be grateful for our blessings.

Give thanks that the Mideast hasn't exploded into raging warfare and Thanksgiving is postponed until Friday, so everyone can spend Thursday waiting in line for the gas they need to be able to schlep to be with their families.

Above all, really take the time to appreciate your surroundings. Be grateful for your health, your home and the people that share your life with you and make you feel loved and wanted.

And, oh yeah, don't forget to say a little prayer for the soul of the bird around which the feast was planned. It's really not his favorite day of the year.

## Female motorist dismantles 'crazy woman driver' theory

by Julie Bawden  
Staff Writer

IF YOU ARE EASILY OFFENDED, THEN PLEASE DON'T READ THIS! However, if you can handle the truth in an adult fashion, then do listen to what I have to say.

I'm not writing to undermine anyone and this isn't for Woman's Lib or anything. I just want to destroy once and for all an age-old myth. That's right, I said myth!

For years I've heard the false criticism, "Women are lousy drivers." As a matter of fact, this joke has been used for the basis of thousands of jokes and satire.

I first remember hearing this when I was merely six-years old. Terribly frightened, yet convinced, I would beg my father to come along and drive when my mother wanted to go somewhere. If this was impossible, I would take drastic, extra-precautionary measures, which included making sure that I and my sister's seatbelts were securely fastened.

This continued throughout my grammar school days. How I shudder now at the ignorance I was emerged in until I myself began to drive. At first I heard the usual remarks from male classmates: "She's driving?! We better get out of town! You know how woman drivers are!" And they would chuckle among themselves.

How I yearned to shout in anger when the other girls meekly submitted to the Driver's Ed. teacher's endless jokes. Yet at these remarks, I simply held my head high, determined to prove them all wrong. Actually I planned to prove that there could be a responsible woman driver after all. The fact that my forebears had tarnished my reputation wasn't going to stop me!

And so I embarked upon my driving career. Many times a day I would assure myself, and my courage rarely faltered. Yet how was I to know in my infant

state that in just a few years the opinion (or should I say prejudice) that I held for so long was actually wrong?

My first encounter with the awful truth should have forewarned me. I was driving at the speed limit when the car beside me attempted to swerve out in front of me. Obviously the driver hadn't even bothered to see that I was there. Well, of course, my first reaction was "That crazy woman driver!" (And I blushed at the fact that I shared something in common with her.) But it wasn't a she! It was a he!

When I look back at the incident I realize that I had an initial sneaking suspicion, but I quickly pushed it aside. I blamed his carelessness on the woman in the car with him and continued to drive. Other little incidents should have enlightened me -- but they didn't. I continued in my naive state until one August afternoon.

It happened on an almost deserted street. I was stopped at a red light and I heard screeching tires. Just as I attempted to turn and look, the car hit the back of mine.

I knew before I was approached, as I sat dazed in my car, that it was a he. Even before he grinned in stupidly and asked, "Are you all right, young lady?"

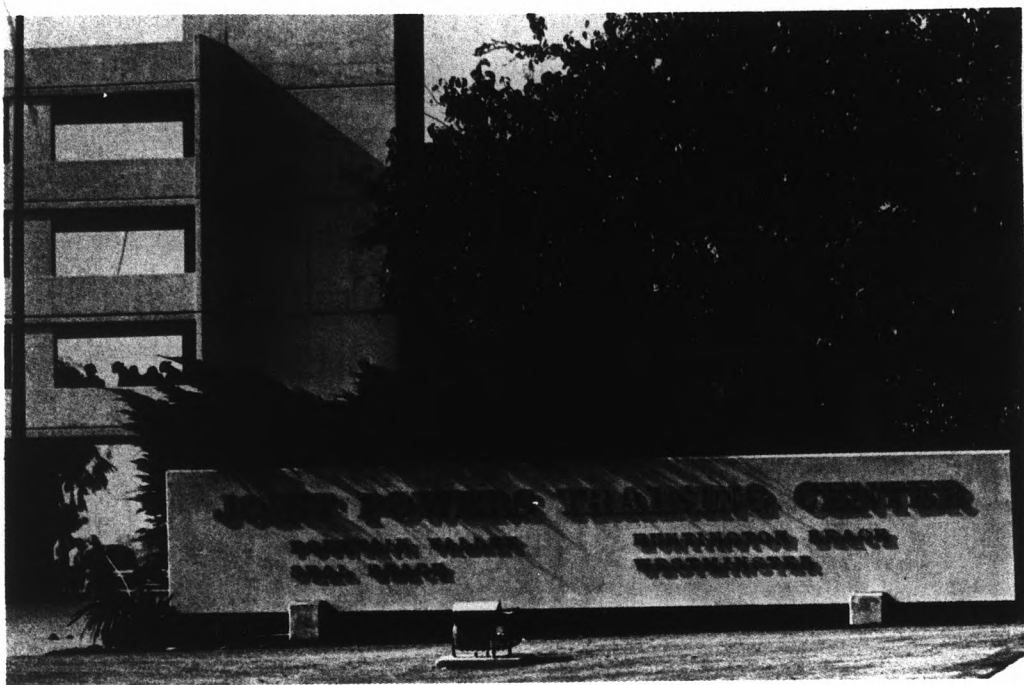
And then the truth hit me in all its splendor. Inwardly I rejoiced. Viewers must have thought I had a screw loose as I smiled foolishly and related the accident to the police.

The back of my car was totalled, but I had never felt better. No longer must I feel guilty about being branded a reckless woman driver. That stamp was surely incorrect.

The doctor that x-rayed my skull couldn't have guessed the euphoria I was in as I giggled on the table. He must have been quite puzzled though at the triumphant gleam in my eyes when he announced, "You have a slight concussion."







# Some life

After nine grueling weeks of intensive training, SAC's 43rd Fire Academy graduated last Friday. Ceremonies were held at the Joint Powers Training Center in Huntington Beach where the majority of the academy's instruction takes place.

Learning everything from bandaging a small cut to controlling and extinguishing a fire from spilled jet fuel or leaking propane, the graduates received the training they need to gain employment.

According to Bill Cooper of the Huntington Beach Fire Department, SAC's program carries an "85 to 90 percent job placement rate." He accounts for this figure by adding, "All the

local fire department training like this into the prerequisites."

While most of the academy graduates are SAC staff, some already have department jobs and came for the training program.

Academy Commander Brunot and SAC President Wenrich echo each other when they proudly proclaim the academy is "the very best state and probably the country."

Wenrich continued his praise for the fire academy when he said, "It's the advisers that make the program as good as it is. They all have lots of experience and they donate their time to the academy."

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Mike Schwartz

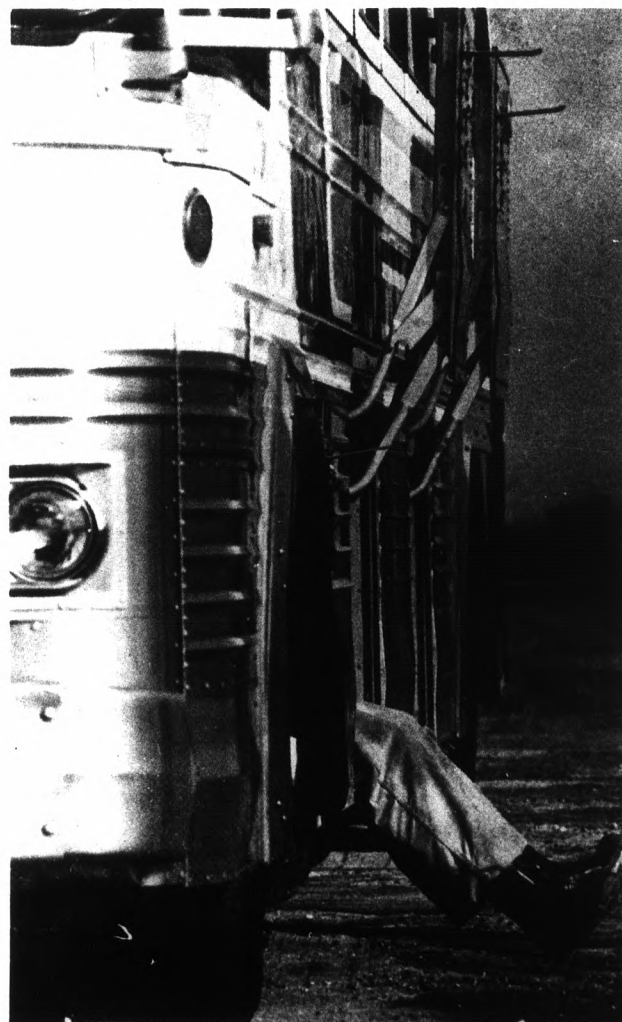
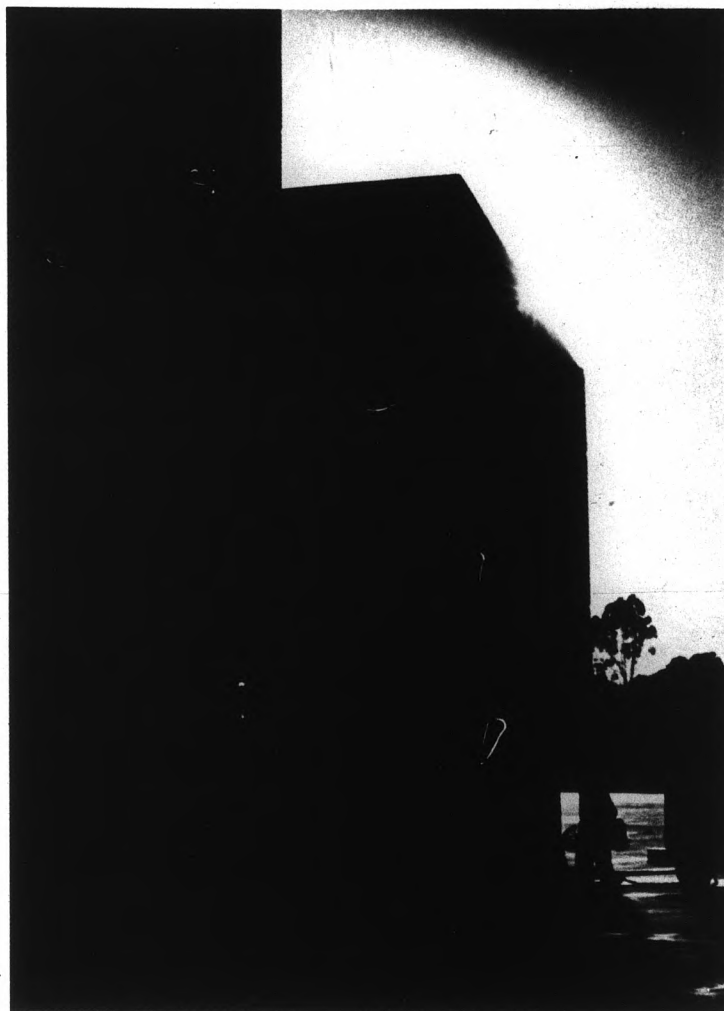
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IT'S ALL IN THE MAP -- Six dwarfs grab a hold of a map that charts doors in which they use to

travel through time in **TIME BANDITS**.

(photo by Avco Embassy)



## TIME BANDITS

A current  
• reinstatement of  
• a thing called  
imagination

by Gary Hollins  
Entertainment Editor

**Time Bandits** is a definitely a one of kind motion picture with the imagination of a grand storybook tale, and featuring the humor of one of the most famous comedy troupes in the world.

Terry Gilliam, who's humor is best known from the popular British comedy group, **Monty Python**, has gained a reputation as a successful actor/director with the **Monty Python** films **And Now For Something Completely Different**, **Monty Python and the Holy Grail** and **Monty Python's Life of Brian**, now he has written and directed **Time Bandits**, but it can hardly be compared to a Python movie.

Gilliam's direction and screenplay (with Python member Michael Palin) demonstrates his hand of imaginative creativity as the picture sets itself in the far away lands of France, Greece and

finally the palace of the foreboding Evil Genius.

Cameo roles such as Sean Connery's portrayal of King Agamemnon, Ralph Richardson's part as The Supreme Being and Shelly Duvall's short appearances as Pansey were splendid. Other featured were John Cleese (Of Python fame) Katherine Helmond of ABC's defunct series, **Soap**, Ian Holm (Best Supporting Actor recipient at the 1981 Cannes Film festival for **Chariots of Fire**), Peter Vaughan and David Warner.

**Bandits** stars newcomer Craig Warnock as Kevin, a small English boy who is caught up in a series of adventures by six small persons... dwarves who have stolen a map belonging to the Supreme Being. This chart shows the location of certain dimensional doors which the dwarves use to travel through time, stealing from the great people of history.

Kevin and the dwarves steal many priceless treasures, robbing such historical figures as Robin

Hood, Napoleon and the Greek King Agamemnon.

To see **Bandits** is a wonderment to the eyes from the Greek kingdoms to the final battle with the Evil Genius. A main unit of only 23 were responsible for putting **Bandits** on the screen. Highest noted here are art director Norman Garwood and special effect supervisor John Bunker.

One of the few disappointments in **Bandits** is the musical score. Supposedly composed by ex-Beatle George Harrison, in reality it was written by a group of three separate people beside Harrison in only 21 days. And sorry to say, it sounded like it. The only likable piece of music in the soundtrack, a George Harrison song entitled **Dreamway**, will not be released on the soundtrack.

But despite the soundtrack, **Time Bandits** is a kind of motion picture that comes along very rarely, and one that should be welcomed by anyone who views it.

### 60 seconds

## Brooke Shields learns the game of exploitation

by Gary Hollins  
Entertainment Editor



The question of the week: Why does Zenith always have the sharpest picture in Zenith history?

Oh well, enough with that. Time for a game. This contest is called the game of exploitation. You start out with a few dollars and a young son or daughter (daughter preferably, so she can star in Calvin Klein commercials when she's 16) with the All-American look, and see how far you can go around the little board of life, using your little girl for personal gain.

You can use this girl or boy (girl preferably, so she can star in Calvin Klein commercials when she's 16) to go on TV commercials, make sex-related movies, and make a lot of money as a sex symbol.

Then your boy or girl (girl preferably, so she can star in Calvin Klein commercials when she's 16) can refuse big-time offers that would make Marlon Brando blush and put her face on the video so much that even idiots (definition: people who watch excessive amounts of TV) would get tired of her.

Oh, the things you can do with your little boy or girl (girl preferably, so she can star in Calvin Klein commercials when she's 16).

But be careful... cause if you sell to the wrong person or company... ouch! It could be fatal. You could lose everything you've worked for and gain a bad reputation. Doing this and losing your boy or girl (girl preferably, etc.) could make you the goat.

Say for example, you sell nude photos of your boy or girl (girl, preferably... oh heck, you know). When he or she is a big star that could be fatal.

But don't tell that to Teri Shields...

Well, Mrs. Shields, you've done it this time.

Imagine the envy emanating from all of your friends when they find out that your lovable daughter, Brooke Shields, lost a court battle to ban photos from being published. Nude photos. Photos taken when she was 10 years old.

You could tell your friends that you were just doing the "in thing" those many moons ago. But somehow, I don't think that's going to sell the idea. But maybe it will. I, on the other hand, would call it exploitation and a great measure of bad taste.

But there's one good thing about the case... while photographer Garry Gross won the rights to the photos, the court ruled that the pictures couldn't be featured in "pornographic" magazines. Just in books like **Playboy** and **Penthouse**. Hooray for justice. But that **should** make

you happy, since you signed a contract releasing the photos to a **Playboy** publication. Brooke Shields at 10. Real "Entertainment for Men."

You were so sure that this was the right thing to do six years ago, Mrs. Shields. But now those same photos that you signed a contract to let your daughter do (... a contract which originally allowed reuse of the photos through "any media" and "any purpose whatsoever") "embarrass" your daughter.

But think of the jealousy, Mrs. Shields. You're now the envy of all of your friends, with the very first girl on the block to be embarrassed by her mother all over the world in one day!

You're damn lucky there isn't a law against parents exploiting their own children though, or else you might be in the creek.

Yep, you've done it all this time.

## Band Concert this Sunday

The Santa Ana College Band will perform this Sunday evening in its annual Fall concert. The 45-piece ensemble under the baton of Ben Glover will play music from Tchaikowsky, Ganne and other composers.

The concert begins at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall and admission is free.

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**SETTING HIS SIGHTS** -- SAC student John Griffith is taking aim at a place on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, hoping to compete in three-position shooting.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

## Olympic hopeful sets sights

### SAC student rounds out training for '84 bid

by Brian Leon  
Feature editor

If a boxer were looking towards the 1984 Olympic Games, he might include many rounds of sparring in his training agenda. SAC student John Griffith is an Olympic hopeful who reels off six to eight hundred rounds per week, but all his start with the squeeze of a trigger, not the clang of a bell.

Griffith is preparing himself for a chance to compete for the gold medal in three-position rifle shooting. Three or four times a week he picks up the .22-caliber Anschutz model 54 Super Match, starts popping and doesn't stop until there's 200 empty shell casings on the ground and an equal number of holes in his targets.

Firing from the standing, kneeling and prone positions, he strives for the maximum score of 1,200 points, needing 1,120 to qualify for International Shooting Union tryouts. "I can do it," says

the fire technician major, "If you're good you should do about 1,150."

He has been shooting competitively for less than a year, but feels he is within reach of a spot on one of the two United States' teams.

**His coach was a member of the 1980 squad that didn't get to compete because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games.**

Once he qualifies for a position on either the development or the secondary squad, Griffith still has to gun for the four-person crew who will represent this nation at the '84 summer games in Los Angeles. Griffith's coach was a member of the '80 team which didn't get the opportunity to

compete because of the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

A member of the National Rifle Association, Griffith trains at the South Coast Gun Club in Irvine. Although school (specifically midterm exams and the homework that accompanies them) has forced him to curtail his preparations, it has been the Southern California climate that has blocked him from pursuing another goal -- participating in the Winter Olympic biathlon, an event that combines shooting and skiing.

"There's not too much snow in California," Griffith laments. "There's no way to train."

Cross-country skiing is what complicates the firing-half of the competition. The target is only 50 meters away, but when the rifleman steps up with "your heart pounding and you gasping for breath, the target starts doing funny things."

He can try to keep fit for a chance at the event, running five to 10 miles every other day to prepare for the endurance testing biathlon. "It's a matter of having the muscles for it," the hopeful marksman comments. "But I really need to find a place where I can get to the snow."

Griffith has already participated in a state qualifying camp and placed in the top two, earning an invitation to the national training facility in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I'm looking towards '88 now," he says since the shortage of

**"I'm going to keep going for it until I make it or I'm too old."**

snowfall will inhibit his immediate progress. Still, neither rain nor snow nor lack of either will prevent him from competing with his appointed rounds.

"I'll be just as happy with the three-position (summer event)," Griffith explains. He finds the standing part of the contest the "most difficult." In the kneeling and prone sections, the athletes are allowed to use gloves, straps and other gear for comfort while firing to increase accuracy.

The targets consist of five marks on a card and the top-most one is referred to as the sighter. It is used by the sharp-shooter to judge the wind and other site conditions before they fire at the remaining four points for their score.

It took Griffith about a month to complete an NRA qualifying course, with separate levels representing each position and a final comprehensive exercise rounding out the training. ISU competitions were next for him and he has steadily improved with the use of his West German-made firearm (worth around \$1,300) to catapult himself to the threshold of the Olympic trials.

He'll be content to make the team for the summer games, but deep down inside, Griffith still yearns for a position in the wintery biathlon.

"I'm just going to keep going for it until I make it or I'm too old," he vows. No doubt there'll be a few thousand more rounds of practice squeezed in between.

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**CAN YOU DIG IT --** SAC anthropology instructor Nicholas M. Magalousis and several of his students journeyed down to Mission San Antonio at Pala last Sunday to complete what was over 700 combined hours of volunteer work. Magalousis and the students helped document, catalog and photograph over 300 items.

(photos by Brian Leon)

## Archaeology class digs on site of current restoration efforts

by **Brian Leon**  
Feature Editor

An archaeological expedition needn't take place in a pre-historic tarpit or in the middle of an Egyptian desert. It doesn't even have to be outdoors.

A group of volunteers, including SAC anthropology and archaeology instructor Nicholas M. Magalousis and a few of his students, proved that a dig can be made without the lifting of a single shovel and still require hours of gritty labor and the tedious task of uncovering and cataloging artifacts.

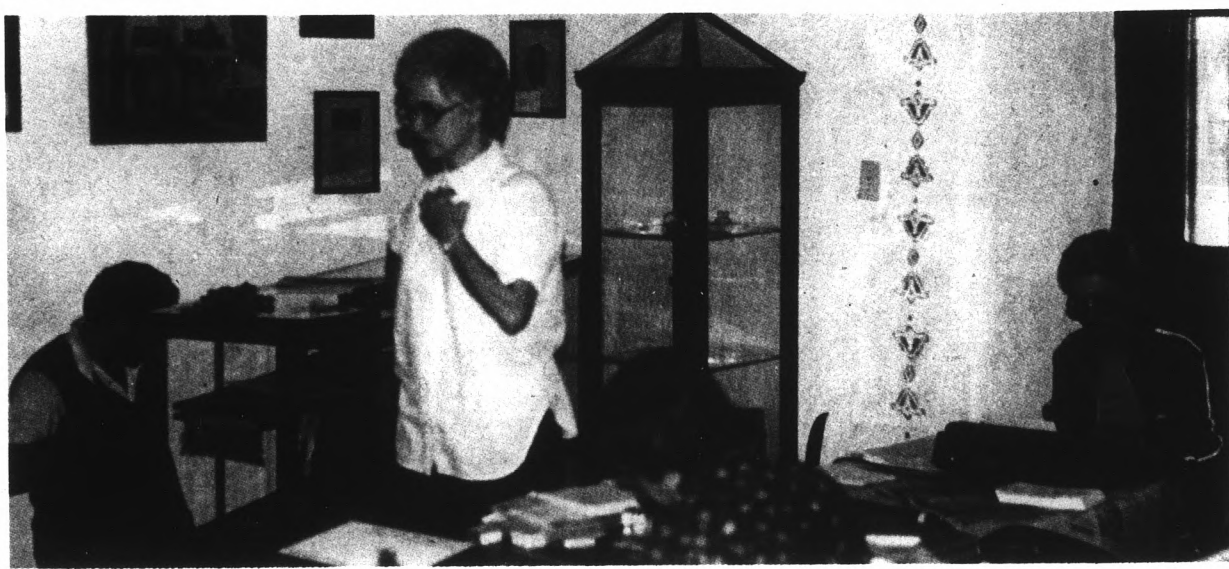
Instead of being a valley where primitive creatures roamed, the site of this excavation was the west wing of the Mission San Antonio compound in the town of Pala, a mere 23 miles east of Oceanside. The archaeologists probably had second thoughts about their decision to work, however, when they caught first glimpses of the three storage rooms that make the La Brea tarpits look like an Easter egg hunt.

"By the time we're finished," says Magalousis, "we'll

have put in over 700 combined hours of volunteer work." Not only did he and his budding sitecombers sort through, document, catalog and photograph over 300 items, they also channeled their efforts toward curating and displaying around 200 of those artifacts and restoring the cluttered surroundings to the status of a museum depicting the history and culture of the mission that was founded in 1816.

"What was billed as a museum was in fact a storage and holding area for artifacts," clarifies the professor, who also teaches at Chapman College in Orange and the University of California at Irvine. "We saw a great need."

It took three weekends to tend to the needs of the project as everything from handmade baskets and ceramic pottery to crucifixes and priestly vestments were dusted off and readied for display. Four rooms will house the artifacts with each chamber being assigned a theme. Native American culture will be featured in one with the others garnering their personalities as the Spanish, Minerals and Religious rooms.



## SAC vivarium is home for a 'heartbreaker'

by **Julie Bawden**  
Staff Writer

In the wilds of SAC's Department of Life Science Vivarium reigns a regal cayman nicknamed "Heartbreaker."

Her kingdom is an 8-foot tall, 240-gallon aquarium where she basks royally in light that warms her to 75 degrees. If she isn't found lounging on shore or eating, she will be swimming in her tropical habitat.

This South American reptile is part of the order Crocodilia and she is very similar to her alligator and crocodile cousins.

According to biology teacher Dean Kruse, this "sort of star of the show" has lived at SAC for almost a year now.

The cayman was bought at a pet shop sale last year by a student. However, the animal was hard to maintain and she began to lose weight. Heartbreaker wasn't eating well and a sore in her jaw became badly abscessed.

Hoping the reptile could be brought back to health, the student then donated her to SAC's Biology Department. Heartbreaker's jaw was taped firmly shut and she was promptly taken to the vet.

Kruse admits to being skeptical about the reptile's recovery. Her jaw was badly infected and a section of bone and tissue had to be removed in an operation. The cayman stayed in the hospital for three days after this.

According to Kruse, it took the animal two months of medical treatment to recover. Heartbreaker visited the vet four times during her illness. This happened around Christmas time so she had to be treated during the break.

Biology major Maryln Bianco, who was a student assistant at the time, brought her home and treated the cayman in her bathtub. She administered antibiotic pills with tweezers to the animal twice daily.

Their major concern, Kruse explained, was that she wouldn't eat at first. Gradually, however, she regained her appetite and has gained three pounds since then, now tipping the scales at 11 pounds spread thinly over her 48-inch frame. If a fish is dangled from the top of her tank, she will immediately jump up and snap it into her mouth, the biology teacher exemplified.

Heartbreaker's food consists of beef, mice, dog food, "really just about anything," Kruse said. She also has a regular supply of vitamins.

Caymans are common imports. Kruse contends that they

don't make very good pets, however. "The trouble is that people think that they're some sort of reptilian dog," Kruse pointed out. "This isn't true though. They don't like to be walked, petted, or have their bellies-stroked."

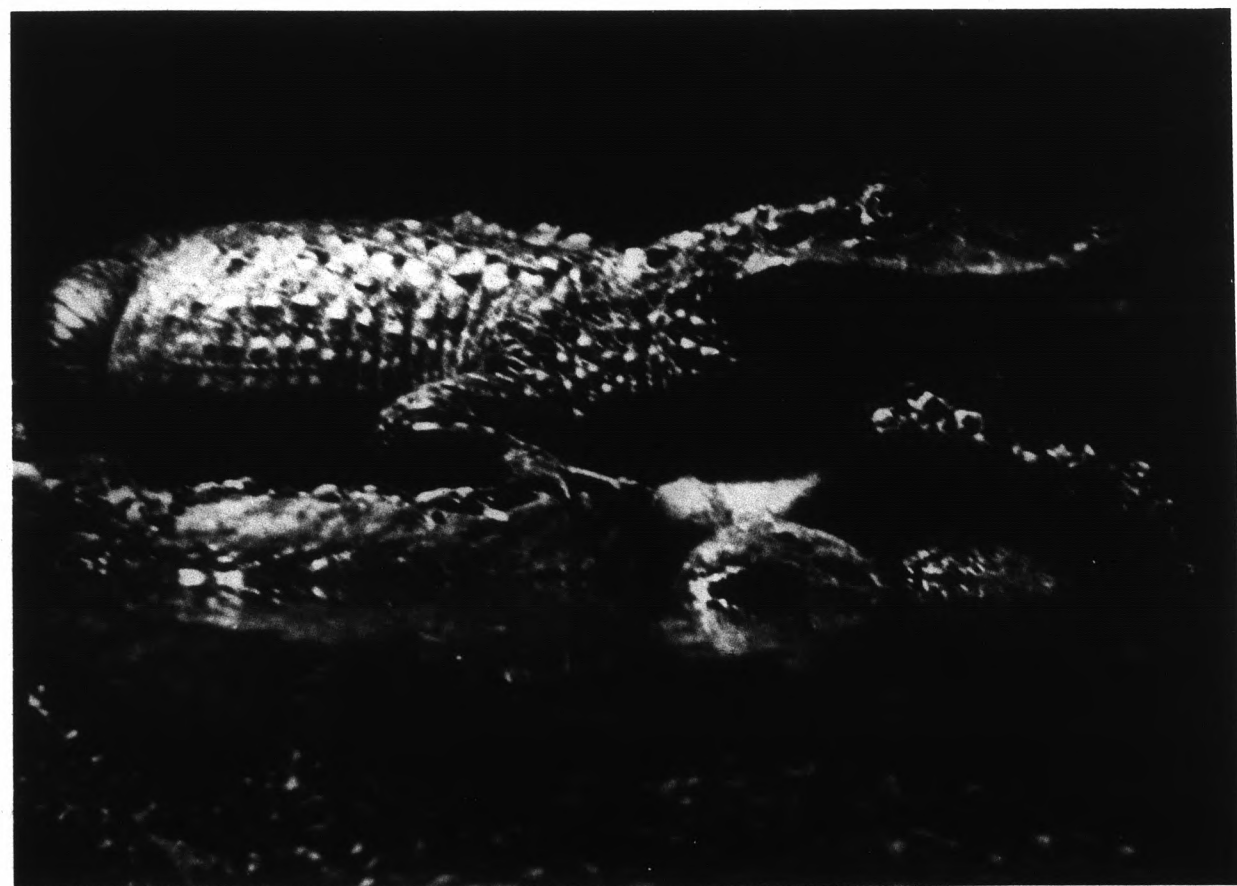
Heartbreaker is used for classroom observation. She is useful for learning animals' different adaptations and environments. Kruse further noted that the cayman like all reptiles in the order Crocodilia has a four chamber heart.

The vivarium received a setback last summer when vandals broke in and put soap in a few fish tanks. This killed approximately \$150 worth of large fish. The cayman remained untouched but the snakes were let loose.

Kruse explained that at the moment they are working on building it back up so that in the near future they can open it to the public. He felt very badly about the incident last summer but conveyed that, "vandalism of that sort is common."

The vivarium harbors other animals and fish as well as the cayman. Four turtles share the aquarium with her, which according to Kruse, she grudgingly approves of.

This sums up a facility that Kruse considers, "nice and unique."



**COUSIN TO THE CROCODILE --** Heartbreaker, her 240-gallon aquarium located in the SAC's very own cayman floats comfortably in Department of Life Science's vivarium.

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**THAT DRAGGED DOWN FEELING** -- Citrus quarterback Chris Peterson (1) and SAC receiver Mike Harrington get a surprise from behind during the Dons' 29-28 loss last Saturday, making it two one-point losses in a row for SAC. While Don quarterback Bob Frasco set new SAC single season passing marks in completions and yardage, Peterson's aeriels led Citrus to a new record for the most passing yardage against SAC in a single game.

(photos by Gil Leyvas and Mike Schwartz)



## Dons in league race, but as spoilers

by Dave Cooper  
Editor

The Don football team didn't quite go from the penthouse to the cellar last week, but what was supposed to be an elevator ride to a league championship has gone awry.

Citrus College became the latest Mission Conference team to down SAC by a single point when the Owls triumphed, 29-28. Two weeks ago, league leader Saddleback edged the Dons, 14-13.

"These two losses have been very tough on the coaching staff and the players," SAC head coach Tim Mills said of the narrow defeats that dropped the squad from first to third. "We were in both games and with a break here or there we'd be in first place now instead of out of the race."

But out of it they are after blowing leads of 21-3 and 28-10 in the Citrus loss. An Owl score with 42 seconds remaining in the game provided the winning margin.

SAC's record dropped to 2-2 in Mission play and 5-3 overall, while Citrus is 4-1 and Saddleback 4-0 in league play.

Though the Dons are slumping as a team, individuals continue to contribute strong efforts.

Heading that list is quarterback Bob Frasco, who completed passes to break Steve Brown's single-season record of 125. The freshman, who is 140 of 236 on the year, had to leave the game in the second half with a toe injury, but not before setting the standard which complements the single-season, aerial yardage mark he extended against Citrus. Frasco has 1,869 yards on the year with two games remaining.

Next on the schedule for the Dons, is a 7:30 p.m. game at Riverside tomorrow. The Tigers are headed in exactly the opposite direction of SAC. Riverside is 3-1 in conference play and can gain a share of the league title if they win their remaining two contests. The Tigers were expected to be in the race, but observers picked them to finish behind Saddleback and Santa Ana.

So, though the Dons are in effect playing for pride, Mills'

squad has a chance to profoundly affect who will be the 1981 Mission Conference champ.

"Riverside has an excellent running game and can pass the ball as well," Mills advised. "I feel our offense can move the ball on anybody--I'm concerned our defense might not be able to stop the Tigers."

Riverside dropped its opening game to Citrus 10-7, but has subsequently won four straight including their latest contest, a 19-9 conquest of Southwestern.

Mills has reason to worry about his defense after the way Citrus ran by that unit in the second half. Heading into last week, the Dons had scored 92 points in the second half to opponents 26. SAC failed to score against the Owls in the final two periods, however, the defense could not hold.

Part of the reason for the sputtering offense was Frasco's injury that reduced him to basically a body with arms but no legs. Frasco was noticeably limping during the first half, an apparent carry over from the Saddleback game. He is, however, expected to play tomorrow.

## SCC Polo title on line today

by Gary Hollins  
Entertainment Editor

SAC's the name, a water polo championship's the game.

The Dons are tightening the belt ever tighter on a possible first-ever South Coast Conference title. Today's league finale with San Diego Mesa could decide if the Dons beat out Fullerton for the championship.

Playing under a must-win situation for the past two weeks, the Santa Ana College water polo team defeated Mt. San Antonio by the narrow margin of two goals, 13-11, on Friday.

Greg Terry scored four goals for the Dons as did Eric Johnson while Walter Ard fired in two goals, and Lonnie Graham got one along with Bobby Gaughran.

SAC took an early lead and by the end of the first half, the score was 8-5.

With the constant tight defensive playing and the scoring of the offense, SAC managed to hold off a fourth quarter surge by the advancing Mounties to clinch yet another conference victory.

Everyone's entitled to a little break once in a while.

And so Tuesday, the water polo team did just that . . . took a break from the unyielding must-win schedule they've been playing and dropped a game to Long Beach City College, 13-3, in a non-league match.

The only goals in the game for SAC were made in the fourth quarter by veteran Terry Vettors.

Coach Bob Gaughran was upset with the loss, but had definite plans for today's final league game with seventh-place San Diego Mesa. Going into the final week of conference play, the Dons are neck-and-neck with Fullerton, each with a 9-2 record.

"It's tough to lose," said Gaughran about the LBCC setback, "but we're gearing up for this Friday. We've got motivation, and we're ready to take it."



**ONE THAT GOT AWAY** -- Ian Haskins couldn't stop this one, but SAC scored more than they

allowed in their 13-11 win over Mt. SAC last Friday. (photo by Mike Schwartz)



# State next for Donas; Fisher qualifies also



**EASIER SAID THAN RUN** -- Men's cross-country speedster Mike Fisher placed fourth in his individual effort in the Southern California Championship at Citrus College last Saturday which qualified him for the State Championship tomorrow at Fresno College. SAC women's squad also finished fourth and will be joining Fisher at Fresno.

(photo by Gil Leyvas)

by Dave Cooper  
Editor

Dynasties are not built over night, but in the case of SAC's women's cross country team, there might be an exception to that rule.

"I'm very proud of this group of women," SAC cross country coach Al Siddons said of his troupe. In only its third year of existence, the team originated by Howard Brubaker, finished fourth in Southern California and advanced to the state championships to be held tomorrow at Woodward Park in Fresno.

Though runners Karen Menge, Tracee May, Joan Grass, Karen Block and Valarie Brandt failed to finish among the top 10, their combined score of 122 placed them right behind first place Orange Coast's 41, second place Grossmont's 47 and third place El Camino's 55.

"They won only one dual meet all season, but they have all worked hard and now they're all going to the state meet," Siddons proclaimed.

Though the men failed to qualify as a team, Mike Fisher out of Villa Park High did finish a strong fourth in the SoCal meet and will represent the Dons in Fresno as well. His time of 21:30 was nine seconds slower than the winning time, but he did help keep Grossmont from winning its 12th straight SoCal title as Orange Coast finished first.

## Donas evaluate improved season

by Gil Leyvas  
Staff Writer

Bidding aloha to the volleyball season allows the SAC women's squad to look back on their performance and evaluate themselves, their coach and their final standing as the Dona's 1981 conference duels come to a close.

Coach Nancy Warren viewed this year's team as being a fast-learning group that amazed not only her, but her opposition as well. The Donas still had a chance of evening their league record at 8-8 depending on their final two matches this week.

"I think we surprised a few teams that were not expecting too much from us," explained Warren. "The surprise for me was the talent that was developed from our girls."

One of the things that the mentor would have enjoyed seeing her troupe achieve was more uniform play. "I would have liked to have had more consistency, which we didn't possess," exclaimed Warren. "I know what we are capable of doing, but we were not consistent!"

Disregarding their incoherency at times, the members of the crew feel their participation this year has been totally worth the time and the effort they expended.

"We learned and improved a lot playing together," expressed second-year veteran Dawn Holtz. "We have a lot of potential. This year's group was so much better overall than last year and everybody got along really good. I think that if they all return next year, they can take the conference--no problem!"

As for the quality of the coaching, Warren feels that she has done, along with her staff, an admirable job improving her unit.

"I think we did what we needed to do in developing the talent that we had," added Warren. "We have given everything that our girls could take in one season. There was never a letup on our part. We just had our down moments."

When asked to critique Warren's leadership skills, Holtz said, "She's not a pushy coach. She just tells you what she wants and if you don't do it, you're just hurting yourself."

As Holtz further commented, "If she was a little tougher, I think a little more potential would have surfaced out of us. It's her positive attitude that makes her above average compared to other coaches. She always gives us positive recourse."

The Dona's final match will be held tonight at last place Mt. SAC at 7 p.m.

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**AN EASY TWO** -- Veteran point guard Willie Patterson sharpens his skills during basketball practice this week in preparation for the season opener tonight against the College of the Desert in Cook Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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